The secretary-treasures the construction of the joint class adoption to be held in Tailbot Camp Hail Thursday evening. The secretary-treasures the constitution of that organization for the semi-dition organization for the semi-dition for the

Sons of Confederate Veterans.

neeting of Washington Camp.

Perry T. Grimes of the monotype section is still confined to his home on ac-At a meeting of Washington Camp, re adopted favoring "adequate preparation against the most powerful pos le aggression," and that "adequate nd same preparation against foreign aggressive militarism and navalism s not a partisan or political ise but a question of patriotic duty to ie, state and to the splendid princi-

camp also decided to participate

tisses Ethel Brockman, Ida Uliman and Gertrude Misel. At the conclusion of the historical program refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

Catriotic Order of Americans.

A union meeting of the orders was held by denseday at Odd Fellows' Hall. The some was decorated with American flags salms and cut flowers. District President Mrs. Emma Buell, in behalf of the camps, welcomed the national president, Miss Hannah Meyer; Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Past District Fresident Mrs. H. Burke, Mrs. Scaggs, Mrs. Nace, Mrs. Heater and Mrs. Vanaciver. The degree team of Camp No. 4. presentation by Mrs. Darcy of Camp No. 4. presentation by Mrs. Darcy of Camp No. 4. presentation by Mrs. Darcy of Camp No. 4. presentation by Mrs. Barcy of Camp No. 4. presentation by Mrs. Barce Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Rose,

Pressmen's Council Monday evening at Eagles' Hall, took action relative to the excursion "National Union day." F. A. Strickrott made an address.

PRINTING OFFICE.

headed by Deputy Public Printer H. T. last Wednesday. The three floats in lineladies accompanying; the "Battleship," and the "Red Cross"-received much which were mounted on motors, were made in the mechanical divisions of

made a trip to New York week.

The following employes of the press work division have been granted leave of absence: John Gable, N. L. McKnew, Frank J. Harvey, Benjamin Coleman, Samuel K. Murphy and Ulysses S.

cent assignments to the document (hand) section.

William F. O'Brien, assistant foreman of the day proofroom, was called to his home in Bay City, Mich., last week, on account of the death of his brother, which occurred after a lingering illness covering a period of two years.

Isaac D. Williamson of the document (hand) section, a veteran of the civil war, was a week-end visitor to Philadelphia, where he participated in the annual reunion of the 6th Pennsylvania Cavalry, the only regiment of lancers enlisted during the civil war.

Miss Flora L. Miller of the presswork division, who was granted leave of absence in April on account of ill health, reported for duty this week much Improved.

W. T. Herritage, assisted by Jense W.

proved.
W. T. Herritage, assisted by Jesse W. Morgan, C. M. O'Connell and Sylvester Williams, had charge of the monotype keyboard section in the preparedness parade Wednesday.

National Union.

The National Union excursion for the benefit of the hospital fund association is to be held at Chesapeake Beach July 36. It is to be a grand reunion of all National Union members of the District.

Fraternal Council, No. 519, Thursday gight admitted Ross E. Pollock to membership.

Arthur M. Bugden, District manager, sft Washington Thursday for points in Virginia to organize new councils.

Pressmen's Council Monday evening at Eagles' Hall, took action relative to the excursion "National Union day."

T. C. Sharp of the linotype section spent last week in West Virginia on benefit at the past week in West Virginia on the spent last week in West Virginia on benefits, so on the sick list Jesse W. Morgan, secretary-treasurer of the Operators' Relief Association, has issued a financial statement showing the condition of that organization for the past six months. With a balance on hand in December, 1915, of \$7.38, the interest and dues for the period amounted to \$690.29. The discussion of the past were \$441.75, consisting of \$400 paid in sick benefits, \$30 for salary of secretary-treasurer, \$5 for bond, printing, \$5.75, and carfare, \$1, leaving a balance on hand of \$248.54. The report is approved by August F. Laufer, John W. Mee and Thomas W. Kemp, finance committee.

Mrs. Sharp, wife of T. C. Sharp of the

vention of the order, which will be held in Chicago in September. Samuel N. Colvin and Alexander Spinks of the watch force were absent from duty during the week on account of illness. William B. Burchfield of the proof-

room was one of the graduates in law at the recent commencement exercises of George Washington University.
William Alburtis Brockwell, son of W. N. Brockwell of the proofroom, graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College at College Park, Md., June 7, being the medal of honor man of his class and commelting a four-vear course

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

Headed by Director Ralph, the bureau of engraving and printing section roved to be one of the stellar features of the preparedness parade last Wedwoman 'employes of the bureau

The plate printers' float was design.

william Leonard and Paul Ureck are away from the bureau on annual leave They also are employed in the engi neering and machine division.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

Changes of duties and stations of ommissioned and other officers of the public health service for the seven Senior Surgeon Fairfax Irwin, relieved from further duty in selection

fraternity of Virginia and Washington was read. Nominations for officers for term beginning July 1 were opened. Final nominations will be made next Tuesday evening. The councilor, Mrs. Mamie Prender, gave a recitation about the flag Mrs. Emma Schaffer and Mrs. Ellen Rollin, who have been ill for some time, were reported as improving.

Independent Order Rechabites dometer by G. A. Lyon. Miss Foght is fifteen years old, and is in her junior year at Central High School. She lives at 1300 Emerson



The Boy Scouts The Girl Scouts of Washington established a record of achievement during the past week. The semi-annual rally of the organization, held last

THE THREE-LEAF CLOVER

On the next is written the help we give Like the gentle knights of other days. To those who need us wher'er that live

those who need us wher'er they live.
Little acts that the world repays.

On the last fair petal is the law of the scout,

Leaf III-July 20, 1916. Oh! Just think, my poem is to win the nerit badge! I am so happy and ex-

Leaf IV-September 12, 1916.

Today has been the most exciting in

Leaf V-September 15, 1916.

hurt her wrist. Oh! I am so glad! glad! that there is

Two New Troops Formed.

Two new Boy Scout troops were

Many Scouts Paraded. It was gratifying to every one of the cout officials to see the splendid way in which all the troops responded to the preparedness parade call. Nearly fifteen hundred boys and men were in

ead the line.

The second division of the scout col-The second division of the scout col-imn was caught by the "movies" while marching up Pennsylvania avenue in the parade, and the same evening the olictures were shown at two theaters Mr. Taylor at headquarters would like to know of any photographs of the parade taken by scouts last Wednesday. A frame will be furnished for a col-lection of photographs to be hung up n headquarters.

Scout Band Planned.

Washington is to have a Boy Scou Brass Band. It is hoped to have twen ty pieces and any scout who can play an instrument should at once send in his name to Deputy Commissioner Tay-lor at headquarters.

Hold Court of Honor.

Rear Admiral Stockton, U. S. N presided Tuesday at the court of honor. where the following scouts responded to his questions: Dalton, Troop 1 to his questions: Dalton, Troop 1; Hoeke, Troop 1; Coville, Troop 39; Maloney, Troop 30; Glover, Troop 32; Lewis, Troop 12; Brumbaugh, Troop 12;

class tests were as follows: Signaling, class tests were as follows: Signaling,
Lawton, Troop 1; Howell, Troop, 1;
Talbot, Troop 35; Waterman, Troop 61,
and Barber, Troop 1, First aid, Clements, Troop 28; Turner, Troop 28;
Stokes, Troop 28; Turner, Troop 1;
Talbot, Troop 35; Howell, Troop 1;
Paxter, Troop 54, and Waterman, Troop
61. Judging, Turner, Troop 28; White,
Troop 23; Talbot, Troop 35; Waterman,
Troop 61; Wyand, Troop 18, and Fuhrman, Troop 18.

News From the Troops. Communications have been received

Troop 1.

ing meeting we went up as a full troop to be the guests of Troop 47, and in company with them witnessed ship. The members were formally given the scout oath and the law by Mr. Matthes, the scoutmaster of Troop 1. Nine new members were admitted."

"Owing to the heavy rain last Fri day night there was but a slim at-

Reed as assistant scoutmaster of the troop was received and acknowledged by Scoutmaster Simpson, his reason pone this action till after the prepared-ness parade. John Whiting passed his tenderfoot examination and Charles Smith of Indian Head was admitted to the troop. Wednesday last thirteen scouts turned out for the parade, ac-companied by Scoutmaster Simpson, who came despite the fact that he had been suffering from rheumatism."

Troop 32.

"Our troop has started a troop club to be known as the Achievement Club. Wade Butler has been advanced from assistant patrol leader to patrol leader of the Silver Fox patrol, and Otis Cartwright to assistant patrol leader. Scout Glover has been transferred from the Eagle patrol to the Silver Fox patrol as assistant patrol leader."

Troop 51.

"Last Saturday our troop went on camping trip in the Virginia woods be tween Chain and Aqueduct bridges The troop assembled at the Washingto Canoe Club, where Mr. Maschmeyer our scoutmaster, joined us. He took our tents and grub up in his canoe while we hiked it. It was nearly dark when we arrived at the camp site, and we had to do some fast work in pitching tents and clearing away for the night. The majority of the boys had rechnical Assistant M. I. Wilbert, authorized to attend a conference of the committee on useful drugs of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association at Chicago, June 9 and 10.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

Hope Council Tuesday made arrangements for the "preparedness parade." A circular letter to all members of the fraternity of Virginia and Washington never been camping before and the

Girl Scouts.

To Miss Thelma Foght of Troop 22, Girl Scouts of Washington, was awarded first prize in the essay contest con ducted by the scouts, at the rally held Saturday, June 10, in the Zoo Park. For her work she was presented a pe-

Mrs. Lola V. Marko of Onward Tent as a visitor and made arrangements for a reunion meeting in July. H. R. Thompson, T. T. Hurdle, T. W. Newman, Sam De Nedrey and P. J. Cooksey made remarks.

JUST A HINT.

School. She lives at 1300 Emersor.

The essay contest, which had been running for several weeks, was open to 300 girls, and nearly that many competed. Miss Foght took as her title, Leaves From a Girl Scout's Diary."

Miss Eleanor Putzki of Troop 1 and Miss Eunice Haden of Troop 6, won second and third prizes, respectively.

Miss Foght's essay is as follows:

Leaf I-May 16, 1916. Leaf I—May 16, 1916.

Today I have had a most unusual experience. I have joined the Girl Scouts! Of course, you know, little book, I have seen them often, and they always seemed such sweet, womanly girls. But to be one myself—I can scarcely realize it; When Margaret ushered me into the den where the girls sat gayly chatting, I felt a wee bit out of place. When Mrs. Walton, who is scout captain, entered the room, the girls stood at attention and gave her the scout salute. The opening ceremony was just lovely! The girls stood about in a semicircle and sang "America," repeated the scout laws and oath. Then Margaret and Eleanor, the patrol leaders, inspected the girls. They looked at their teeth, nails and stockings. Then they

With the close of school work nearing, the Boy Scouts of Washington are now directing their attention to Camp, Archibaid Butt, the Boy Scout camp on the Chesapeake bay. The Sea Scout, the Boy Scouts' motor boat, is being overhauled in readiness for summer activities, and the camp grounds are being put in shape. Deputy Scout Com-

Mrs. Walton told us girls today of the wonderful July rally that was to be held soon, and also of the contest for a merit badge to be given to the Girl Scout that writes the best essay or poem about Girl Scouts. I am going to try. This is my effort:

urday, June 10, Troop 1 was awarded urday, June 10, Troop 1 was awarded proficiency badges.

Those receiving proficiency badges were Eleanor Putzki, Frances Weedon, Martha Dunham, Erma Mayers, Josephine Childs, Ruth Colman, Dorothy Hackett, Elizabeth Gatlen, Winnie Bomar, Evelyn Millard and Irma Schofield.

The troop will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon to make ar-

ing tomorrow afternoon to make arrangements for camping.

Josephine Childs received secondclass emblem and Elsie Chamberlain, Margaret Twohey and Eleanor Mc-Murchy tenderfoot pins.

Troop 3-Miss Pain, Captain.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 had a good time at the June rally although they took no part in the performances. Troop 4-Miss Margaret Treat,

Captain. Troop 4 met at Noel House Friday Three girls took their second-class test. A new member, Jennie Lipchetc, was admitted.

Troop 6-Mrs. Mooers, Captain. begin with, the rally was held in To begin with, the rally was held in the beautiful park. The Boy Scout Band gave us the music, and there was a great crowd, Our troop was the last on the stunt program. We gave a little play, with a camp setting, named "Be Prepared."

Then the merit badges were to be given out. I had earned two badges besides the one for my poem. They were "Home Nurse" and "Laundress." My head swam and my heart thumped The troop met last week at the

ousekeeper" test. Dorothy Leach was reported sick

were "Home Nurse" and "Laundress."
My head swam and my heart thumped wildly when the girl before me in line saluted, received a little handful of merit badges and retired.

The kind official had begun a little Troop 11-Mrs. Norman

Captain. A meeting of the troop was held Friday night. The entire meeting was spent in practicing semaphore.

The kind official had begun a little speech about my poem and the beautiful merit badge I was to have for working so hard. She smiled sweetly and returned my salute. Then she handed the merit badge to another official, who pinned it upon my sleeve. Then, amid the crashing of the band. I walked back to my troop. I cannot express, little book of mine, how much it means to me. I value it more than my diamond ring or the watch daddy Troop 20-Mrs. Leon Arnold, Cap-

my diamond ring or the watch daddy gave me.

I must not forget to mention our new member. She is a little foreigner. Her name is Maria, and she speaks English brokenly. She was so eager to join the Girl Scouts that Mrs. Walton promptly welcomed her and took her beneath the wing. I am afraid the girls rather resent her joining our troop because she is so small and so "different." Of course, that is a most unscoutly spirit, and therefore one I will endeavor to overcome. Troop 20 met as usual Thursday, June 8, at Waugh Church. From there they went to Chain bridge, where they picked daisies. picked daisies.

The dance given at St. Mark's Parish Hall Friday was a success.

The troop expects to give a lawn fete soon.

Troop 23, Pansy-Miss C. A. Barker. Captain.

The troop was presented with a silk flag and standard by Burnside Chapter, Woman's Relief Corps, Flag day at the G. A. R. Hall. The girls marched into the hall, followed by the Woman's Relief Corps and their friends, and the girls gave a demonstration of their work along various lines.

The troop was called to order by the captain, after which there was roll call and inspection by the patrol leaders. Then they gave the salute to the flag, the scout oath and the scout laws,

Suddenly the band crashed into sound. Then something happened. The horse reared into the air and dashed straight toward the horror-stricken beholders. Through my head thundered the motto. "Be Prepared." but I could not move. Some one rushed past me and hurled herself at the horse's bit. It was Maria! She had caught the bit and held on. Her weight was slowly telling on him. At each bound Maria's head struck the pavement. I saw the highest official's lady slip from her saddle and crumple up upon the

Through my head thundered the motto, "Be Prepared." But I could not move. Some one rushed past me and hurled herself at the horse's bit. It was Maria! She had caught the bit and held on. Her weight was slowly telling on him. At each bound Maria's head struck the pavement. I saw the highest official's lady slip from her saddle and crumple up upon the stones. The horse, incumbered and still frightened, attempted to plow his way through the crowd. He was caught and ambulance stop. I saw Maria lifted from the dust, all dirt-begrimed and bloody. She was dead, I thought, wildly, and she had died doing her duty as a Girl Scout!

Leaf V—September 15, 1916.

Through my head thundered the motto, "Be Prepared." but I may be could not move. Some one rushed past thoroughly prepared by Capt. John S. Sixteen boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades competed for silver medals, which were won by Florence Walsh, grade?; Alva Ansley, grade 8. The awards by the six judges were announced by Mrs. Shelton, who presented the medals.

Troop 25 met at the captain's home Friday. After the usual program Mrs. G. S. Rafter was introduced to the girls and gave them a talk on the girls and gave them a talk on the girls and gave them a talk on the girls and preparing for the first of the troop. All the girls are studying and preparing for their tenderfoot shortly.

Troop 26—Mrs. A. W. Tupper, Capture of the Sone of the D. C. N. G.

Sixteen boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades competed for silver medals, which were won by Florence Walsh, grade?; Alva Ansley, grade 8. The awards by the six judges were announced by Mrs. Shelton, who presented the medals.

Those taking part in the exercises were Maria Zandonini, Helen Rothery, Gladys Layton, Julius Nerraser, Mabei the medals.

Those taking part in the exercises were Maria Zandonini, Helen Rothery, Gladys Layton, Julius Nerraser, Mabei the medals.

Hannibal is a city under the shadow of a great name. Every American town likes to produce a few great men, to indule in reminiscence a

Troop 26-Mrs. A. W. Tupper, Cap-

WELL, CHILDREN, THIS IS THE LAST DAY OF

YOUR CLASSES AND WISH TO CATCH UP

OF JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

SCHOOL . I HOPE YOU ENTRY YOUR VAGATION.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE FALLEN BEHIND

THERE WILL BE SUMMER SCHOOL, CLASSES

WILL MEET AT 9 O'CLOCK EACH MONDAY AND THURSDAY THROUGH THE MONTHS

Leaf V—September 15, 1916.

Maria will live! If she had died I would have felt as her murderer. I had always treated her wrong, yet she asked me to come to her.

Maria lay in a darkened room; only a wee bit of her face showed beneath the bandages. She clutched something that was pinned upon the yoke of her night gown. Her lips moved mutely, but a world of eagerness burned in her eyes. I bent closer, "What is it, dear?" Slowly she withdrew her hands. It was a bronze cross stateched to a red ribbon. Upon the reverse was engraved, "To Maria Boskey, for greatest courage." I Troop 26—Mrs. A. W. Tupper, Captain tain.

At the last meeting of Troop 26 three girls took the oath. They were allowed the oath. They were allowed the oath. They were allowed the cather of English and French in the high schools of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Margaret Knowles, who has just been graduated from Teachers' College, has been appointed teacher of English and French in the high schools of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Anna L. McKnight of Teachers' College, has been appointed teacher in Charlottesville, Va.

Charles Edward Hill, A. B., Harvard, '16; A. M., Michigan, '07, and Ph. D., Harvard, '18, has been appointed as-

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Teacher Springs a Delightful Bit of Comedy.

Eight Washington youths were in the class recently graduated from Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa. They are William A. Pollard, ir.; George N. Cohen, Harold H. Offutt, Milton K. Myers, John Preston Mayfield, Richard Bennett Lloyd, Walter B. Grigsby and Norman William Miller.

The grade orchestra of the third division recently gave its initial concert in the Wilson Normal School, under the direction of Miss Lucy G. Lynch. Members of the orchestra are Adeline Haggerty, Marie Keys, Lydis Bigelowe, Mary McDonnell, Annie Zinnamon, Josephine Sprigman, Merrill Tyree, Raymond Gittelman, Harry Brownfield, Joseph Cowling, David Bauer, Maurice Levitan, Louis Robbin, Richard Schulze, Harry Dowling, Samuel Bowerman, Cleon Fierstone, Courtney Fletcher, Mitchell Bliss and Penelope Holmes.

A contest in breadmaking was recently held by seven pupils of the Kemper School of South Arlingston. The judges, Mrs. Julia W. Shaw, assistant director of domestic science in the District public schools; Mrs. Estella Thompson and Mrs. Martha Warner, announced the winners of first, second and third place, who are Ethel Brown, Laura Bullocks and Elizabeth Hicks, respectively. Ribbons were presented.

Thursday evening W. T. Hodges, county superintendent of schools, presented a gold medal to the winner of the first place, on behalf of a commercial company which donated the trophy. Certificates were presented to the others making particularly good scores. The presentation took place in St. John's Baptist Church, Radio station, Arlington. The children were taught by Miss E. M. Boston, principal of the school.

Monday morning the pupils of the Jefferson-Amidon schools were addressed by W. F. Peabody on the subject of "Safety First." Earlier in the year Mr. Peabody was instrumental in organizing a "safety first patrol," and since that time has kept in touch with the progress of the movement in the Jefferson-Amidon schools. Members of the patrol have sent reports to Mr. Peabody from time to time informing him of their activities. Monday Mr. Peabody presented the school with a number of safety first pennants, bearing, besides the slogan "Safety First," enough to be called beautiful, but it is well kept and dainty and decorative. The lampposts on the streets are adorped with nower boxes full of growing

Alan Birts, a Boy Scout, spoke of Boy Scout movements in other sections and gave demonstrations in signaling.

Other scouts demonstrated first-aid

A W. C. T. U. medal contest was held Friday afternoon in the kindergarten of the Arthur School, under the aus-pices of Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Darrell C.

-By Webster.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Every misery you miss is a blessing.

However, it is far better to grin than

Owing to its crookedness the letter S is frequently in distress. The worst evil we have to contend with in the world is insincerity.

Adversity brings a good man out— especially at the knees and elbows.

Public office is a coat which every

It pays to be a heathen at times—especially when there is a collection being taken up for him.

In the Schools

High schools practically ended their work Friday. The grade schools are to close Wednesday. The past week was given over largely to arrangements for commencements, class night performances and other seasonal events. Many grade schools held class night exercises.

Athletic and scholarship awards were made at Central High School Tuesday.

Courtney Richard Young of 1526 18th street northwest has been awarded a first Beverly prize at Yale. He also is the honor man in his class, this being his freshman year. He is the son of Mrs. Mollie E. and the late Richard Young.

Eight Washington youths were in the

Among the recent visitors at Kappa Sigma fraternity house were W. F. Flynn of Lehigh University; H. T. Murray of the University of Pennsyl-vania and A. B. Law of Davidson Col-

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently held a smoker at the chapter house, out-ofsmoker at the chapter house, out-oftown members attending.
Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity has installed the following officers Howard
M. Savage, president; Walter E. Seymour, vice president: Walter C. Pulsifer, treasurer, and Lester G. Chase,
secretary.
Sigma Nu Fraternity recently gave a
reception at its new home, 1739 P strete
northwest. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr.
and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Enlows.

capital of breakfast food, the home of cializes. It is the ally of the hum the unregenerate and batten too long

or Thomas A. Edison.

The natives of Battle Creek seem to enjoy life. They, apparently, are collectors of automobiles. The town is so full of cars that the pedestrian feels like explaining that his own is

and the unpromising ways of their and banquets when they return to their boyhood haunts, but there is evidently danger in giving the world a man too great. He eclipses the town.

Hannibal might strike a gold mine or
a diamond bed in the hills, become the
center of a flourishing aeroplane industry, grow to a city of a hundred
thousand people, establish the greatest
American colleges and museums, and
still, when some one mentioned Hannibal, Mo., the public would nod its head
and say, "Oh, yes—Mark Twain's old
town."

and say, "Oh, yes—Mark Twain's old town."

Luckily, while Hannibal is pushing and boosting after the manner of all good American cities, it has not yet reached the point where the diligent reader of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" cannot recognize old landmarks. Even the atmosphere of Hannibal is much the same as it must have been in the days when Sam Clemens set type on his brother's newspaper and firmly resolved that if industry and determination could turn the trick he would some day rise to pinnacles of fame and greatness—he would some day be a Mississippi river pilot. And before very many years he was a pilot, and a good one, too.

The American government nowadays is pursuing a laudable policy in creating national monuments. It has set aside lakes and mountains and glaciers and will probably set aside the Grand Canyon. There is a spot near Hannibal that might well be added to the list, and that is the famous cave where Tom Sawyer administered the oath to his fellow bandits, in "Huckleberry Finn," and where he lost himself and his companion in "Tom Sawyer." The cave is an excellent cave on its own merits, with underground lakes and bottomless pits and unexplored windings. With the added glamour that our kindly genius has given it, it is worthy of all the respect the American people can give it.

Love may not be blind, but it's awful-Health may be wealth, but you can't

Man's greed for gold was probably the orignal germ of yellow fever. The jovial spiritualist might be appropriately termed a happy medium.

A small boy's idea of forgiving an injury inflicted by another boy is to lick him first and forgive him after-ward.